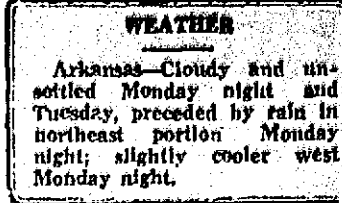


Hope Star



VOLUME 36—NUMBER 187

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1935

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35-FOOT FLOOD IS PREDICTED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

EDITOR The Star: Georgia has lost her dry fight, sure as you know. Why? Because the margin voting dry was not a full 70 per cent of the total vote cast.

Famed "Lawrence of Arabia" Dies in Native England

Secretly Led Arabs in Revolt Against Turks During World War

THE DESERT HERO

3 Arabian Chieftains Made Kings by English Negotiator

LONDON, Eng.—With the death Sunday of Col. Thomas E. Lawrence—the famous "Lawrence of Arabia," who changed his name to T. E. Shaw, one of the most romantic figures of the world was disappeared.

He was the hero of countless legends and his death, the result of a motorcycle accident, caused a great sorrow that he had been killed by foreign agents. Witnesses, however, said he crashed into two boys cyclists.

Lawrence, who took the name of Shaw a few years ago to hide from the world, died at 8 Sunday morning in the Brompton Hospital, where he had been unconscious since last Monday. His skull was fractured in the accident and Saturday congestion developed in his right lung.

An Expert on Arabia

Lawrence was a retiring, timid type, in whom was mixed a strain of adventure. As a young student he went out to Arabia to study archaeology and there, living among the Arabs as an Arab, he picked up their language and customs and learned much of their life in the desert. He was there seven years and when the world war broke out he was found a useful adviser of the British forces.

Armed with a knowledge of the Arabs and a liberal supply of gold, he succeeded in uniting the Arab tribes in revolt against the Turks. He was highly successful in waging the traditional guerrilla warfare of the Arabs and made many a speedy dash to cut off supplies of the Turks, thereby greatly helping the British troops under Lord Allenby to beat the Turks.

Lawrence was called the king maker. Three Arab chieftains subsequently became kings as friends of the British, but he was disappointed as he contended all Arabia should be united under one emperor.

Legends Spring Up

It was after the war that the romantic legends sprang up about him and he was called the "greatest secret servant agent." He was credited with being in Russia fighting the Bolsheviks, in India organizing the natives in a Northwest frontier province and in Afghanistan deposing the king—and all the time he was conning books and sipping also like any other student at Oxford or living in London.

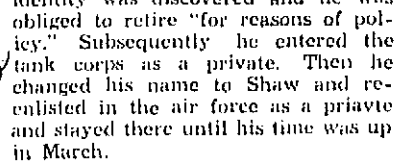
What he wanted was a quiet life free from everyday cares. That's why he joined the army, entering the air force under the name of Ross. His identity was discovered and he was obliged to retire "for reasons of policy." Subsequently he entered the book world as a private. Then he changed his name to Shaw and re-enlisted in the air force as a private and stayed there until his time was up in March.

Masonic Meet

Whitfield Lodge No. 239 F. & A. M., announces that the district deputy grand master will make his official visit Tuesday night, May 21. All Masons are urged to be present.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



But had the wets had a majority of only 290 what a noise would be made that Georgia is wet? O consistency, thou art a Jew!

N. P. O'NEAL
May 18, 1935
Hope, Ark.

Mr. O'Neal chides me because I venture the opinion that any law which can obtain a majority of only 243 (correct) out of a total of 164,000 votes is just a Mother Goose story to enforcement officials.

The Georgia vote split approximately 82,000 for and against prohibition. Mr. O'Neal looks at one 82,000—but the sad truth is that policemen and lawyers and the general public will be looking at the other 82,000 who voted "no" to justify continued non-enforcement.

Mr. O'Neal chides me for suggesting that a law affecting the personal habits of a people should be required to obtain a 75 (correct) per cent vote. But I have sound backing in that position. The founders of America required the consent of three-fourths of the states for any amendment to the federal constitution.

A mere popular majority is not always significant. In local bonding operations we frequently require not only a majority of those voting on the question, but a majority of the total property valuation in the district. And in still other matters, like the removal of courthouses, we require the proposition to obtain a majority of the qualified electors, whether at the polls or not.

The Star does not believe in statutory prohibition. Neither does it believe liquor can be handled as an ordinary article of trade. That is why we announced the summer of 1933 that liquor would be barred from our advertising columns—and the fact that we have had to turn down several hundred dollars' worth of liquor advertising this spring has not shaken our conviction.

There is a middle ground of sane regulation, and we are attempting to find it.

But Mr. O'Neal's gleeful recital of election returns that read like an 11-minute tie baseball game, is no part of the modern temperance quest.

Editor The Star: I would like to say a word or so in regards to the bonus.

I am an ex service man and did my bit in France while serving in the Second Division. While I was there we got \$1.10 a day and were risking our lives for this small amount.

Some folks are kicking on us for a debt that is due us. While the railroad companies sent their claim for something they did not have coming, it was paid to them.

The companies that built fire-traps that we had to stay in said they lost money, sent their claim, and got paid at once—but the soldiers were patted on the back and told to wait 20 years, when the U. S. government would give them a bonus. It is not a bonus but a debt.

The government gave 500,000 government employees a cash bonus and a 20-year bond—cash on the barrelhead. Then some folks like Senator Joe T. Robinson will vote against the ex-service men every time they can.

Let me tell you something else: The men that worked in factories, not the farmers, received from \$25 to \$50 a day for their work. Still, they are kicking on the men that received \$1 here and \$1.10 overseas.

Now, Mr. Editor, the ex-service men need more organizations like the V.F.W., the D.A.V. and the A.L.V. JOE T. BRUCE
May 18, 1935
Fulton, Ark.

4 'Shiners Held by State Ranger

White Man and Three Negroes Arrested by Sewell and Deputies

State Ranger Sewell and Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden, assisted by other members of the sheriff's department struck at Hempstead bootleggers over the week-end, arresting one white man and three negroes.

Those taken in custody were: Tom Gaines, of near McCaskill; Sallie Lou Halbert, George Poindeexter and Joseph Martin, the latter three being negroes.

Charges of possessing and selling liquor on which no tax had been paid were filed against all four. The amount of whisky seized was not made public.

The raids were the first successful drive in Hempstead county in which a state ranger participated. Sheriff Bearden and his forces staged many successful raids prior to creation and appointment of the state police force.

World consumption of platinum last year amounted to 200,000 troy ounces as compared with 175,000 troy ounces in 1933 and 75,000 in 1932.

New Bonus Bill Likely After Veto

Patman Measure Conceded Beaten; New Plan Looms

Three-Way Proposal May Be Next Congressional Offering to F. D. R.

SENATE FAVORS IT

72 Senators Would Order Payment, But Allow F. D. to Determine How

Copyright Associated Press
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Certain congressional administration leaders predicted Monday that the bonus issue would be resurrected in swift and surprising fashion after the defeat of the inflationary Patman bill—a defeat which leaders call a mathematical certainty.

They claimed 40 or 41 votes in the senate to sustain the veto message which Roosevelt will deliver in person against the Patman bill probably Wednesday.

One administration chief made a poll reporting 72 senators would support a plan to push through a bonus bill giving the president the choice of three ways of paying the adjusted service certificates, instead of a single method.

Hanges on One Vote

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Patman bonus bill advocates contended Sunday that a single senate vote may spell victory or defeat for them Wednesday after President Roosevelt delivers his veto message to a joint session of congress.

A final plea to the president to let the measure become law will be submitted by the unofficial bonus "Steering Committee" at a White House conference Monday. But in view of the president's announced attitude, it was sure to prove unavailing.

President Roosevelt came back to the White House Sunday night from an overnight trip with the message. In the quiet of the Potomac river Mr. Roosevelt put the last touches to it, and awaited word from congressional leaders on a convenient time to deliver it. Indications pointed to Wednesday as the most likely time of the address. Leaving the government yacht Sequoia at Annapolis, Md., just before sunset, the president motored leisurely to the White House in time for late supper.

Congress is developing signs of a split toward an early adjournment despite impending battles over NRA, bonus, banking, social security, AAA and utility holding company legislation.

Democratic house leaders, meanwhile, devised plans to get quicker action on important administration legislation by cutting down debate. Their calendar is becoming clogged with senate bills.

"Russification" of American agriculture into "a government-sustained peasantry" was viewed by the American Liberty League Sunday as a "possible" result of enactment of the Bankhead farm tenant bill.

The measure, by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, proposes a \$1,000,000,000 corporation to assist tenant farmers and other agricultural workers in financing purchasing of family-size farms.

Termining this "step toward socialization of agriculture," the League contended that many tenants and sharecroppers were not trained to manage farms and that, unless the government used harsh measures, these farmers soon would be living on "public bounty."

Another danger it saw in the proposal was given in these words: "It is inevitable that political favoritism, if not outright scandal, would follow where large tracts of land, representing a liability rather than an asset to the owners under existing agricultural conditions, might be unloaded on the government at expensive prices."

"There would be a temptation to locate land settlements at points where they would be most effective in influencing elections. There would be opportunity for all sorts of petty as well as major graft in the handling of so large a fund."

(Continued on page three)

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—There is a strong presumptive evidence that if a European war breaks out this year, the United States will automatically start getting into it.

That is why current proposals for neutrality legislation seem vitally important to most persons here who have studied the possibilities and why Chairman Gerald Nye and Senator Bennett Clark of the munitions committee plan to take the issue "to the country" in the hope of getting action before this session of congress adjourns—despite opposition from the navy.

Nye and Clark will sound off at a New York mass meeting where Mayor LaGuardia will preside. Clark, unless he changes his mind—and he hardly ever does that—will take some hot shots at what he considers control of

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Administrator Donald R. Richberg estimated Monday in a speech before the house ways and means committee that 2 million wage earners would be thrown upon relief if the NRA is allowed to expire.

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Fred H. Moulton, Jr., 33, business and civic leader here, died early Monday following an heart attack. He was president of the chamber of commerce two years.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Police Monday charged George C. Wade, 53, with the murder of his wife and 6-year-old adopted daughter, who were found beaten to death in his home.

NEWPORT, Ark.—(AP)—Funeral services for R. E. Jeffers, former minister to Uruguay, who died here Sunday night, will be held from his home at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Batesville Tuesday afternoon.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Prohibitionists, with a lead of 243 votes, were certified officially Monday as the winner in last Wednesday's Georgia prohibition repeal referendum.

Nelson Loses His Life Term Appeal

Supreme Court Rejects Plea of Convicted Slayer of Wife

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday reduced the death sentence of Green Phillips, negro, to 21 years imprisonment and affirmed the life sentence of Buford Nelson and Paul Nelson.

The court said there was conflicting testimony surrounding the slaying of A. Pollack, railroad brakeman, and the Monroe circuit court jury meted out too severe a sentence for Phillips.

Buford Nelson contended the Jackson circuit court erred in two instances, but the court found no error and affirmed his life sentence. The testimony was that Nelson and his alleged accomplice, Beverly Jones, conspired to collect Mrs. Nelson's life insurance by showing her from a boat in White river, where she drowned.

No error was found in the case of Paul Nelson, and the court affirmed his conviction for the killing of B. F. Mitchell, of Newport.

Benefit Game at Stadium Monday

1935 High School Squad to Meet All Stars at 8 o'Clock

The benefit football game, postponed Friday because of rain, will be played at 8 p. m. Monday under the lights of the high school stadium. Coach Foy Hammons said at noon Monday.

Members of the two teams are composed of former Bobcat stars and who is expected to be the 1935 high school team.

Pete Brown will lead the all-star team against a squad coached by Foy Hammons. The battle will climax two weeks of spring football practice.

Coach Hammons said he would send a backfield averaging 176 pounds against his former grid pupils. At quarterback will be Brewster, 165-pound veteran, who promises to solve Coach Hammons' problem as a punter. Brewster is a good passer and a fine ball carrier, as well as a field general.

In the backfield with Brewster will be Stone, 220-pound fullback, who has been shifted from tackle. Cargile

(Continued on page three)

French Sea Power Concentrated on German Coastline

Switch to North Sea From Mediterranean Follows Land Forces

REJECT LONE HAND

Laval Refuses to Talk to Hitler Alone—Must Act With All Europe

Copyright Associated Press
PARIS, France.—(AP)—France was reliably reported Monday as reinforcing her sea frontiers and land outposts and quietly moving her naval strength toward the north sea from the Mediterranean.

This move corresponds with France's action in transferring thousands of troops from the Italian frontier to her fortifications on the German border.

Depends on Allies
PARIS, France.—(AP)—French dispatches from Berlin indicated Sunday night that France's foreign minister, Pierre Laval, told Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering at Kakow that an international set-up of mutual assistance pacts, such as the new Franco-Russian accord, is still open to Germany.

Laval, refused, however, the dispatches indicated, to negotiate privately with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Members of Laval's party were quoted as saying that the foreign minister tried to convince the German minister of air that France's "collective security" policy has not changed and that her recent diplomatic activity has not threatened anyone.

This activity included the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact and recent visits of French statesmen to Moscow and Warsaw.

France's intentions to remain faithful to her alliances and friendships were reported to have been conveyed to Goering with the remark that France is ready to enter negotiations with any nation, but only "within an international framework."

To Hear Lawsuit on Garland Bridge

\$100,000 Claim for Rebuilding of Span That Was Dynamited

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Federal Judge Mortimer next Thursday is scheduled to hear the \$100,000 suit of the Kansas City Bridge company against the Arkansas Highway Commission for re-construction of the wrecked Garland City bridge over Red river in 1929 and for removal of a bridge span from the stream.

The span was damaged five days after the company claimed it was accepted and equipment ordered moved. Charles Brown was given a prison sentence on his confession to blasting the bridge.

The suit claims the highway commission contracted for the rebuilding of the bridge and the removal of the span from the river, the total cost being about \$135,000 but which was to be settled for \$100,000.

52 Are Week-End Accident Victims

Rain and Fog Contribute to Highway Hazards in 18 States

By The Associated Press
Fifty-two persons were killed in traffic accidents in 18 states as rain and fog spread over many sections of the nation over the week-end.

Fifty were injured, several critically. Weather conditions were held responsible for at least seven deaths. Others were charged to speeding, less driving and carelessness.

Four drivers were arrested in connection with fatal accidents, three for manslaughter and one charged with manslaughter. None was charged with intoxication.

A grade crossing accident took two lives. Two small children were killed as their fathers backed automobiles out of garages. Five of the dead were pedestrians.

Several states reported an unusually quiet week-end with traffic accidents considerably below the usual number.

Illinois reported eight dead and six injured for the nation's high. New York had six fatalities, three in the metropolitan area and three upstate. Missouri had five and Texas six.

(Continued on page four)

Divorcees Marry Divorcees in "Lost and Found--Love"



Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres.

Here Are Some Cases Where Second Guess Was Successful

Richard Barthelmess and His Wife Fight Off Married Boredom by Hopping Ship for Distant Parts of World—Together

The rapid grinding of the national divorce mill has produced the phenomenon of numerous happy marriages in which both husband and wife previously had been married to other persons. Some of the more notable examples of such successful married lives are described below in the fourth of six articles surveying "The Marriage Scene" throughout America.

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Ninety per cent of the persons who get divorces remarried, the records show. No demon statistician, however, has yet produced a tabulation of how many of these marry one another. Certainly many do, and achieve happiness, too. At least to all appearances, though in some places, Hollywood for instance, there is such a rapid turn-over in marriage partners that predictions of permanence are hazardous.

The break-up of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks pointed this moral. For years, these two were considered the marriage rock of Hollywood. Both had been married before and divorced. Mary not without hesitation, since at the time there was a chance that changing husbands might hurt her career, if not her principles.

Since then, divorce and re-marriage have become so completely commonplace that sometimes the engagements of both husband and wife to somebody else are announced before their divorce petition has been filed.

Among the so-far-as-the-world-knows happy motion picture couples at the moment are Adolph Menjou and Verree Teasdale. This is Menjou's third and Verree's second marriage, and Miss Teasdale has announced that she is expecting a baby in October.

It's the third marriage for both Alice Joyce, actress, and Clarence Brown, director. Alice has had a child by each of her previous marriages and Brown has a daughter by one of his former wives.

Adrienne Ames, who went from Texas to California to make her place in the sun, had been married twice before she met Bruce Cabot, a former ranch hand who also became important in the flickers. Her second husband was Stephen Ames, brother, with whom she had one of those long-distance marriages. That is, he was in Hollywood, so they used to say it with telephone calls. Mr. Ames adopted her wife's daughter by a previous marriage and gave the child his name. Now the little girl's name has been changed again, for Bruce Cabot has adopted her in his turn.

Ginger Rogers' first husband was Jack Kappeler, a vaudeville actor. That marriage was annulled and now Ginger and Lew Ayres are trying out matrimony. It is Lew's second venture, too. His first wife was Lola Lane and for a while it looked as if Lola's interest in Lew's hobby, astronomy, would be the tie that bound. Only it wasn't.

Travel Keeps Them Together
Richard Barthelmess, who once was married to little Mary Hay, the dancer, after the divorce became the husband of Mrs. Jessica Sergeant. Richard believes that a mutual taste for

Is Fined \$100 for Drunken Driving
Municipal Court Decision Appealed—Record Docket Heard Monday

The heaviest liquor docket since repeal of the Arkansas prohibition law confronted Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley at Hope city hall Monday. More than a dozen cases were on the docket.

The heaviest fine arising from liquor was imposed on Lloyd Blankenship. He was fined \$100 for driving a car while drunk. He gave notice of appeal to circuit court. Bond was set at \$250.

Blankenship was also found guilty on a charge of driving a car without an operator's license. He was fined \$5, but gave notice of appeal to circuit court. Bond was fixed at \$10.

Sam Scott pleaded guilty to charges of possessing illegal liquor and was fined \$5 and costs. A charge against him for selling liquor was continued until June 3.

Sid Barber, charged with drunkenness, was found guilty after trial and was fined \$10. He gave notice of appeal, bond being set at \$10.

Four persons pleaded guilty to drunkenness and were fined \$10 each. They were Elsie Arnet, Walter Hardin, J. B. Prescott and Nathan Coleman.

Three persons forfeited \$10 cash bonds and failed to appear for trial. They were Lloyd Collier, George Waddle, B. D. Jones. A drunkenness charge against Alga Hathcoat was continued until June 3.

Tom Cox, arraigned on burglary and grand larceny charges, was bound over to the grand jury under \$250 bond. Cox is charged with entering Hope Retail Lumber Yard and carrying away paint, varnish and other merchandise in the sum of more than \$20.

Hollis Luck, charged with running and keeping a gambling house, was bound over to the grand jury under

(Continued on Page Two)

Red River to Come Within 6 Inches of Peak of 1927

Reading at Fulton Monday Noon Reported to Be 31 Feet

LEVEES BOLSTERED

278 Men Dispatched to Flood Zone by Hope FERA Office Monday

New flood warnings, sending Red river to its highest stage in several years, were issued Sunday night by J. W. Cronk, United States meteorologist stationed at Shreveport.

Red river at Fulton will reach a stage of 35 feet by May 23 to 26 as the result of torrential rains throughout the valley the past three days. Cronk predicted. This would be only 6 inches below the record flood of 1927.

The reading at Fulton at noon Monday was 31 feet. Flood stage is 25 feet.

278 Men On Levees
A total of 278 men were dispatched to two danger zones Monday by the FERA office at Hope. Two hundred and eighteen relief workers were strung at intervals from Koonce farm, two and a half miles below Fulton, to flood gates, a distance of three miles.

Sixty men were dispatched to near Dooley's Ferry. Levees along these two danger zones were being heightened and re-enforced with sand bags. Traffic has been stopped from Fulton bridge south for fear of weakening the levees.

This relief help, composed of men from all over Hempstead county, was made possible Monday when the state office of the FERA granted a request by Major B. B. Stanford for an additional quota of workers.

The state highway department is co-operating, furnishing four trucks. The county also donated a truck Monday to be used by the relief workers in their fight to prevent levee breaks.

No estimate was made of the number of acres of rich Hempstead county lowland under water. Thousands of acres were flooded May 9 when the stream went over the levee at Ferguson Bend, six miles below Fulton.

31 Feet May 9

The river rose to nearly 34 feet at Fulton at that time.

More than 300 relief workers were sent to bolster levees. Although thousands of acres were inundated at that time, an area of rich farm land composed of approximately 35,000 acres was saved by the work of FERA men.

That figure was given by Henry Moore, chairman of Red river levee district No. 1, in a letter of appreciation to B. B. Stanford, works supervisor of the FERA office at Hope.

The letter thanked Stanford and his men for their cooperation and assistance in avoiding additional inundation which would have threatened lives of tenant farmers, live stock and ruined crops.

19 Dead in 2 States
BURKBUENNETT, Texas.—(AP)—Texas and Oklahoma counted a total of 19 persons dead or missing in floods and windstorms Sunday as rain-swollen

(Continued on Page Four)

One Drop of Blood! How It Solved the Most Diabolical Crime in the History of India. Read about it in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. —adv.

Markets

New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—With the exception of the July position, which was one point higher, cotton futures began the new week with positions unchangeable from Saturday's closing prices.

After the call light offerings influenced slight declines and by the end of the first half hour of trading prices were two to five points lower.

July started at 12.01, October at 11.75, December at 11.80 and January at 11.87, showing minor recessions.

New York.
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, unchanged to six lower under railroads and foreign selling with the demand slow. May 11.99; July 12.01; October 11.82; December 11.86, January 11.89, March 11.93.

The offerings seemed to come principally from brokers with Japanese and Liverpool connections in the forward positions. Wall street and commission houses also were moderate sellers while demand was limited mostly to trade and spot houses.

July contracts eased from 12.02 to 11.99 and prices at the end of the first half hour were about four to six points net lower. Liverpool cables were relatively steady but advices to the trade described the market there as apathetic, with hedge selling meeting trade calling and Bombay buying.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Three Kinds of Injury From Electric Burns

Around your home you may be burned by heat from a radiator, by acid, by heat from a flame, or occasionally by an electric shock. Burns, regardless of their cause, are painful injuries and, if extensive, invariably threaten life itself.

Electric burns usually are divided into three degrees. First is simple reddening of the skin surface; second, destruction of the skin; and third, destruction of the tissues under the skin. When a person is burned by an electric shock or when electricity passes through the body, the reaction may be temporary or he may be electrocuted. Whenever a current passes through the body or even through the surface, there are marks indicating its passage.

If there is a flash in connection with the electric shock, there may be injury to the eyes from the glare. The surgeons for the Chicago railways say that direct current is less dangerous than alternating current, and that the most dangerous alternating current is that with cycles between 39 and 150. Resistance of the skin to electric current varies in various individuals. If the skin is callous, there is more resistance. There is less resistance where there is a large blood supply, because the electric current follows the blood vessels.

Naturally, much depends on the organs of the body which happen to be reached by the electric current, because damage to the brain or the heart is much more likely to be fatal than to other organs and tissues.

Cases have actually been seen in which bones have been destroyed by electric current.

Pain depends on the amount of inflammation and extent to which the nervous system is involved. When a burn occurs in the home, you should remember that the pain comes from exposure of the nerve endings and inflammation.

Therefore, a burn which merely reddens the skin or destroys the skin can usually be treated satisfactorily with any good antiseptic ointment or oil.

Just as soon, however, as a burn destroys the tissues underneath the skin, the condition may be so serious that the patient should be taken immediately to a hospital. At least, he should be put to bed at once.

Usually the doctor will supply suitable sedatives to keep him from pain and worry.

Because of the shock, it is necessary to maintain the heat of the body. This may be done by any of the usual devices for the purpose, but excessive sweating should not be permitted, because of danger of macerating the skin and possibility of infection.

Burns usually are treated in modern institutions with tannic acid solution which makes a protective, clean crust over the burned area and gives it opportunity for recovery.

The patient will always try to hold himself away from any painful position, and for this reason he may heal up with scars and contractures which may be a permanent disability. Doctors always say that there is sufficient movement and correct posture of the parts affected, to get healing in the best possible position.

A BOOK A DAY

Says New Dealers Deceive the People—This Book Sees Censorship Tried in Washington

If you happen to have the feeling that the whole New Deal is a vast swindle on the plain people of America, you might find comfort and consolation in, "Handout," by George Michael.

The thesis of this book is that the present administration is engaged in fooling the American people on a colossal scale.

Something closely resembling a censorship has been established in Washington, according to Mr. Michael. With honeyed words, a multiplicity of press agents, and a series of dubious convictions, essential facts are being hidden.

A systemized propaganda is flood-

ing the country so that people can understand neither how the New Deal is working nor what ends it is trying to gain.

It must be said that the author can see a suspicious circumstance where many other observers would see nothing at all. He finds it profoundly significant, for instance, that two members of the White House secretariat had experience in war-time propaganda work.

He believes that Father Coughlin's radio broadcasts suffer "interference" through governmental design, and that Will Hays and President Roosevelt's son-in-law are combining to fill the newspapers with New Deal propaganda. In brief, he overshoots the mark so far that he almost hits the moon, now and then. By trying to prove too much, he leaves his book rather unconvincing.

Published by Putnam, it sells for \$2.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Vital Facts About Important Vitamins.

I have a little chart in my desk that tells its story of vitamins. It looks like a comic strip and in fact always makes me smile, because it was the usual dose doled out to mothers when the famous "V's" first hustled us off to drug stores and market in a panic of self-protection.

Here they are:

- A—Prevents eye diseases.
- B—Prevents beri-beri.
- C—Prevents scurvy.
- D—Prevents rickets.
- E—Prevents sterility.
- F—Prevents stunted growth.
- G—Prevents pellagra.

And that meant about as much to me as to you, dear friends, because I didn't know what they meant except "A" and "D".

All they claimed, these little cartoons with their accompanying pictures of milk bottles, cabbages, fish, slices of meat, butter-pats and boxed eggs—all they claimed was true and still is true.

But it was like saying, "Don't play with the knife, dear, because it might cut your leg off."

Took Worst Viewpoint

We jumped to the worst that could happen, because beri-beri and scurvy and pellagra are pretty awful. Rickets is bad enough. Later information is more enlightening.

"A" (cereals, milk, vegetables) establishes resistance to disease in the whole respiratory (breathing) tract, and lack of it predisposes the body to head and throat colds, even sinus troubles. "Eye-diseases" are included, naturally.

"B" (cereals, milk, liver, kidneys, vegetables) we now know, if completely lacking, might result in beri-beri, an extremely serious nervous disease, but in the meantime we've found that its presence in the system increases appetite and promotes growth. Want of it may result in a feeling of lowness and fatigue and picky eating.

"C" (Aids General Health

"C" the kind found in citrus fruits, is needed to prevent scurvy, of course, a nasty thing associated with dropping teeth, enlarged joints and edematous swelling. But also in the meantime it has been discovered that its lack can cause first and second cousins to these symptoms. It is needed for the good of the blood stream and bones and good health in general.

"D" we know more about. Sunlight and cod-liver oil (or derivatives), also egg yolks, butter and milk contain it. Of all the vitamins, it is the most necessary to life.

"E" Well, it's just where it stood. Sterility is the danger when the food lacks it too continuously. (Green leafy vegetables, whole cereals, meat and certain vegetable seeds.)

General Diet Provides All

"G" (present in lean meat and leafy vegetables, milk, eggs and yeast) will, of course, prevent pellagra, a tragic skin disease accompanied by nervousness. But it also promotes healthy and normal growth and is a basic factor in conditioning.

A general diet of root and green vegetables, milk, meat, fruits, bread, dairy products and fish contains all the vitamins necessary. The doctor will recognize the symptoms of any missing "letter" and tell you what foods to increase. Teach children to like variety. Here lies safety.

So to Speak

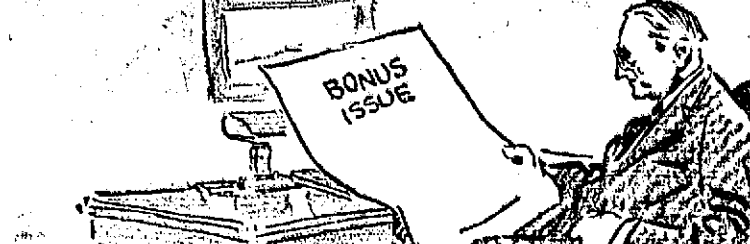
"No, Henry, I don't think a manicurist should marry a dentist."

"And why not?"

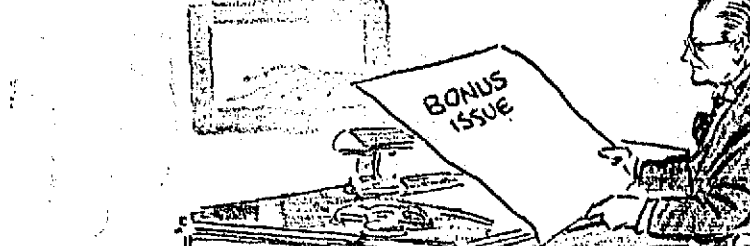
"If I fought, it would be tooth and nail."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

A Legacy of the War

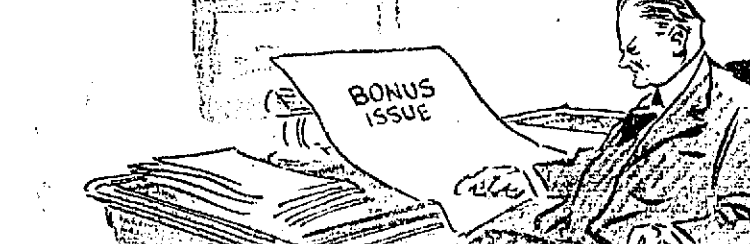
HARDING



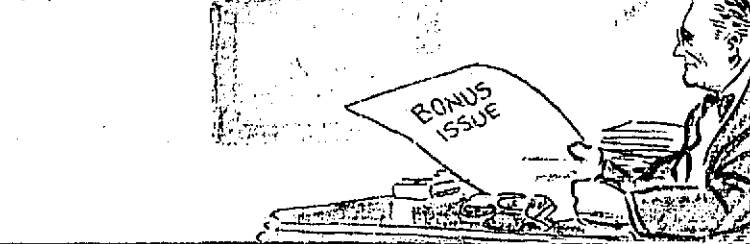
COOLIDGE



HOOVER



ROOSEVELT



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McEllett © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is restless and discontented with the useless round of social activities that make up her life. She rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHERS, who runs a riding club.

SALLY MOON, local coquette, also enrolls at the club for riding lessons.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, sent to Europe to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARSEN, returns. She persists in seeing Gibbs in spite of her parents' objections.

Katharine, riding with Michael, is thrown from her horse. Shocked but not seriously injured, she is taken to the nearby home of VIOLET MERSEY. In the evening Michael comes to see her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY, CHAPTER X

LONG shadows lay across Violet Mersey's old-fashioned garden, when Michael Heather, brave in gray tweeds, his stern young face sunbrowned and anxious above the crispness of linen, came to inquire for Katharine.

The girl, lying limp amidst pillows in the cool, low-ceiled upper room, heard his step on the porch, heard the slow roll of Lavinia's hearty African laughter in answer to his voice.

Mrs. Mersey was established in one corner of the white-curtained room with a book. Katharine had been dozing. Far below, in the fields, the faint shouts of the children could be heard. They had been cautioned to be quiet while Miss Strykhurst slept.

"I'll go down," Violet Mersey said. "It's that young man—the riding club owner. I'm not sure of his name."

"He's Michael Heather," said the girl faintly. She gave the syllables an upward flick, like a caress.

"Oh!" Violet Mersey widened her eyes at the tone. "Do you want to see him?"

Color washed across Katharine's face like a tide, leaving her mute and helpless. "I—I don't know."

The older woman's gaze was touched with compassion, and with something else, perhaps. She had heard Bertine's faint voice a few hours before.

"Perhaps it would be wise. He's been ringing up all day. Guess he's been fearfully worried."

"If you think it would be all right . . ."

"Of course, I do."

MICHAEL had to stoop his head a trifle to enter the door.

"Miss Strykhurst is just splendid," said Violet Mersey easily. "I'll go speak to Lavinia for a moment. Those little Indians of mine have gone off the reservation."

She was gone, with a faint rustle of silk like a whisper or like a kiss . . .

Lace rose and fell with the quickening of Katharine's breath. "Of course. The doctor ran in again. He said I can get about tomorrow."

"Gosh," confessed Michael youthfully. "You don't know what a load that takes off my mind!"

Katharine allowed herself the ghost of a smile.

"She's sent the dog away," he ventured further.

"Mrs. Mersey? Yes, I knew. The children were heart-broken about it."



The girl, lying limp amidst the pillows in the cool, low-ceiled upper room, heard Michael's step on the stair.

"Little devil," said Michael thoughtfully, of the terrier.

"Oh, the poor thing didn't mean to be mischievous. He was only a puppy." Katharine wasn't conscious of the meaning of the words. She only knew she had to say something, while Michael continued to stare at her like a man bemused. There was a subtle singing in her blood; her pulses thudded . . .

"He'll be all right out there in the country," Michael said absently. "You like dogs, don't you?"

"Yes," Michael confessed, smiling that altogether charming smile of his that lightened the sternness of his face and illumined his eyes. "I never had one," Katharine confessed.

"Never had a dog?" he demanded, agitated.

"No. My stepmother doesn't like them."

"Rotten shame," he contributed. "I always wanted a Cairn," Katharine confessed. "After my mother died I had a puppy. He was run over."

Queer that she should be telling him this! She had never talked about Diggie to anyone before.

Mrs. Mersey came back into the room. "Patient satisfactory?"

"Oh, she's a wonder," said Michael. "It's a great relief to know that she's all right."

THE sun slipped behind the line of hills to the southwest as he went down the stairs, so that the brightness of the day actually faded with his going. Katharine could hear him calling the two little girls in the garden as he passed.

"I'm coming riding some day," small Sybil called.

"You do that," Michael told her. Then he was gone. You could hear the sound of his old car, the broken-down one he had bought at that filling station for \$25, chugging away down the road toward the town.

"He seems a nice boy," said Violet Mersey, straightening pillows. She was thinking that the girl looked as if a lamp had been lighted behind those dark, long-lashed eyes of hers.

"Want anything before I march my two whirlwinds to bed?" Katharine shook her head. "Not a thing, thanks."

"Well then, I'll leave you for a bit. Ring the bell if you need anything. Lavinia will hear. The quaint way this house is arranged, the kitchen just out just under this bedroom," said Mrs. Mersey, with her low-throated laugh.

"It's just darling," said Katharine swiftly.

"You should have seen it when we took it over," Mrs. Mersey told her. "Sybil was a baby then. We camped in the barn that summer. My husband fell in love with the place because of the maple trees. It has heaps of drawbacks, but every time I complain about the plumbing and go to see some shining, still modern house I come back loving this the more."

She went off with a small grimy hand in each of her capable ones, and Katharine could hear delighted shouts from behind a closed bathroom door. Presently two small scrubbed faces, with shining locks brushed back, appeared in her doorway.

"Good night, Miss Katharine. Sybil says pleasant dreams."

Diana came to stand by her bedside, straight and tall in faded blue pajamas.

"Mummy says we may tell you good night. Will it bother you?"

The soft little voice, the lambent, eager eyes stirred Katharine.

"Of course not."

Diana perched, bird-like, on the dressing table stool.

"Do you care for children? Some people don't very much. I had a teacher who didn't but she was moved to another school. Don't you think that was a break?"

"Mummy says you're not to talk about that," said Sybil, coming gravely to stand at her elder's side. She was adorable in her thin one-piece pajama suit, printed all over with yellow and lavender Charlie Chaplins.

"You're darlings," Katharine said, in a rush. She didn't feel at all cool and stiff and diffident, as she

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

If You Have Attractive Hair, When You Go to the Beach Keep It Under Your Hat.

It may seem like rushing through months too rapidly, but if you value your beauty you'll sit down right this minute to give September a thought. If you want to be even more attractive in the fall you simply must prepare to protect your skin from hot sun and wind during the summer.

Nothing is more discouraging than to come back from vacation with skin like leather and hair that is faded and dull. September loses a good deal of its glamour if you ruin your budget paying for reconditioning treatments and spend a good deal of your time worrying about complexion ills that could have been prevented.

Obviously, then, it's a wise girl who sticks to a few rules whenever she exposes her skin to the blazing sun.

Wear a beach hat. A little sun is good for hair, of course, but too much will make it fade and become dry and straw-like. Incidentally, never leave salt water in your hair any longer than is absolutely necessary. Buy the best bathing cap you can find. If, in spite of it, you get salt water on your head, rinse with fresh water before drying. You need a hat for golf, too. And if you are an honest-to-goodness horsewoman, who rides by the day and not by the hour, keep your hair on most of the time.

Stock up on hand lotions, rich tissue creams and suntan preparations that prevent blistering. You ought to cream your face every night and, if you've been in the sun for long, leave a little on while you sleep. Make sure the suntan lotions you select are reliable varieties that won't wash off when you swim.

NEXT: Suntan preparations.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	20	13	.606
Memphis	20	14	.588
New Orleans	16	14	.533
Chattanooga	16	16	.500
Birmingham	16	16	.500
Nashville	16	17	.485
Little Rock	14	17	.452
Knoxville	10	21	.323

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 9-1, Nashville 6-0.
Atlanta 11, New Orleans 5.
Chattanooga 3-1, Knoxville 2-1. (Second game 11 innings, dark).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	7	.708
Brooklyn	17	11	.607
Chicago	14	10	.583
St. Louis	15	12	.556
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500
Cincinnati	10	15	.400
Boston	7	16	.304
Philadelphia	7	16	.304

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 6.
New York 6, Cincinnati 5.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 7, Boston 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	17	7	.708
Cleveland	14	9	.609
New York	15	11	.577
Boston	13	11	.542
Detroit	13	13	.500
Washington	12	14	.462
Philadelphia	8	15	.346
St. Louis	5	17	.227

Sunday's Results
Chicago 6, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5.
Detroit 16, Washington 6.
Cleveland 1, New York 0 (11 innings).

Here Are Some

(Continued from Page One)

travel is one way to keep love that you catch on the rebound. He and his present wife are fond of boarding a boat routed to some remote spot and going with it as far as it will take them.

There is no marriage in Hollywood that the fates seem more determined to conspire against than that of Clark Gable and Rin Latham. Wherever he appears, Clark is besieged by women admirers who are encouraged by the fact that he once did change his matrimonial mind. He was married first to Josephine Dillon, his dramatic teacher. After she divorced him, he met Mrs. Rin Latham, a rich New York divorcee, who came backstage with a party of friends when he was playing on Broadway. Nowadays the attentions of his women admirers appear to embarrass Clark. He and his wife take little part in Hollywood social life, and both like the country and camp life.

Two literary marriages made up of couples who had each been married and divorced, are those of Sinclair Lewis and Dorothy Thompson, and of Inez Haynes Irwin and Will Irwin. Perhaps the tie here is a great compatibility because of similar work. Sinclair Lewis was married first to Grace Hogger, Dorothy Thompson, who met the winner of the Nobel prize in Europe when she was a foreign correspondent, was married at one time to Josef Bard of Hungary. The Lewises have a son, a farm in Vermont and a mutual interest in writing.

Criticism Makes Bliss

The Authors Irwin have a house in New York, a summer home in Scituate, Mass., and are each other's devoted fans and severest critics. Each reads the other's manuscripts and says what he or she thinks. Evidently this is a fine recipe for wedded bliss since the Lewises are counted one of the writing world's happiest pairs.

Jack Dempsey had tried out double harness with Estelle Taylor, film star, before he met and married Hannah Williams, who had been Mrs. Roger Wolf Kahn. Neither Jack nor Hannah had children by their previous marriages, and the great bond between them now is their nine-months-old daughter, Joan Hannah. For her sake, Dempsey is definitely out of the fighting game.

As to her something to do when he is not teaching Joan new tricks, operates a restaurant.

An unusual case of divorce and remarriage to the same person was that of Nina Wilcox Putnam, writer, and her husband, Philip Eliot, twenty years younger. After several years of marriage, Miss Putnam got a divorce married somebody else, discovered she had made a mistake, got another divorce and is now married to Mr. Eliot and living happily with him.

Among opera stars, Gladys Swarthout is one who has discovered that you can lose love and find it again with somebody else. Her second matrimonial venture was taken with Frank Chapman, also a singer. Mr. Chapman was once married to Elizabeth Cobb, daughter of Irvin Cobb, the humorist.

New York's former mayor James J. Walker, is happy in a second marriage with Betty Compton, who was briefly the wife of Edward Dowling, but not a divorcee almost before her honeymoon ended.

NEXT: Money and marriage.

Misnomer

Customers—"Do you sell hams, steam-shovels, women's hats, iceless-refrigerators, live chickens, settling-bens, lumber, ready-cut houses, new autotop, spinach, fish-bait and that sort of thing?"

Merchant—"No. All we do is fill prescriptions."

Customer—"Then why do you call this a drug-store?"—Pathfinder.

Be Patient

Diner—"Waiter, it's been half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup."

Waiter—"Yes, but you know how turtles are."—Pathfinder.

Is Fined \$100

(Continued from Page One)

\$250 bond. The charge against Luck arose from the seizure of a slot machine at his Tourist Court on Highway 67 just west of Hope.

A charge of receiving and holding stolen property against Cecil Walker was dismissed by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney P. T. Staggs.

James McFadden, negro youth, pleaded guilty to burglary and was held to the reform school. He was charged with entering Hope Hotel, Lumber Yard for the purpose of theft.

J. C. Munter, forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense. Munter was arrested here several days ago on complaints to Chief of Police John Ridgill that Munter was selling a farm paper which was alleged to contain inside information on how to obtain an old age pension.

John Perkins pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$5 and costs. He was charged with beating Fles Phillips.

Fles Phillips pleaded guilty to assault and battery for beating John Perkins and was \$5 and costs.

Without Delay

The sleight-of-hand performance was not going very well.

"Can any lady or gentleman lend me an egg?" asked the conjurer, coming down to the footlights.

"If we'd add one," shouted a man in the audience, "you'd have it before this!"—Vancouver Daily Province.

The tune of "We Won't Go Home Until Morning" was a favorite at the time of the Crusaders, and the Crusaders often made it sound through old Jerusalem.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIK's thorough action, get gentle, safe.

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Old Shoes Made New

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ADVICE TO WOMEN

ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The young woman who suffers from monthly pains, the expectant mother who has nausea and other disagreeable symptoms, or the middle-aged woman who experiences "heat" and "chills" should try this "Prescription." Mrs. Wythe of 92 Red River St., Austin, Texas, said: "A relative was in such a rundown condition she couldn't do a thing. She lost many pounds in weight and suffered from feminine weakness. Finally she used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and gained weight and had no further trouble." New size, tablets 50 cts.,

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know; Always to look myself straight in the eye.

I don't want to stand with the setting sun And hate myself for the things I've done.

I want to go out with my head erect; I want to deserve all men's respect; But here in the struggle for fame and self.

I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and know That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can fool myself, and so Whatever happens I want to be Self-respecting and conscience-free. —E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Blackwell and Mrs. Howard Blackwell and little son Billy, of Oklahoma City, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lavender and little daughter, Arthurdale of Prescott and Miss Flora Mae Russell of this city were Sunday visitors in Clinton, Ark.

Mrs. C. E. Lowthorp, president, Arkansas division, U. D. S., delivered an address on "The Old South as a Dominant Power in the Building of the Nation," at the memorial services held Sunday afternoon at the Confederate Home in Little Rock.

Mrs. Omie Blackwell, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Corbin Foster and Mr. Foster, for the past weeks left Sunday for her home in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. John Wellborn requests that the combined chorus for the Baccalaureate music, meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at First Baptist church.

Miss Marie Perkins left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Edward Woodford and other relatives in Little Rock.

Little Creighton Raul Middlebrooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary on Saturday by entertaining a group of his young friends at his first party at his home on Park Drive. Beautiful pink rambler roses, decorated the rooms and established a color scheme of pink and white, which was further emphasized in the white birthday cake, topped with four glowing tapers. About 35 young friends attended and after a hour's play were served Dixie cups with cake and received all-day suckers and balloons.

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STOLEN HARMONY

TUES. (Matinee & Nite)

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ROGERS

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newest
sweet
hearts

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Matinee
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ROMANCE
MANHATTAN

2:30
Matinee
15c

ROMANCE
MANHATTAN

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Matinee
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2:30
Matinee
15c

ROMANCE
MANHATTAN

Lady Frog Wins as Others Sleep

Great Jumping Derby Flops When Louisiana Frogs Won't Hop

NEW YORK.—The sparkling sun-light and brisk country air of New York's Central park was just too much Sunday for 200 jumping frogs from the swamplands of Huey Long's domain.

There they were, squatted on the Mall, the 10,000 spectators including Jack Dempsey, handling the starter's gun, Joe Penner and other notables staring at them and Clem McCarthy, ace horse race broadcaster at the mike. And what did they do?

Abbie Villerette, a buxom filly, jumped three feet in the finals. Her 189 mate didn't jump at all. They went to sleep and Abbie won the contest. Even Mark Twain, who wrote the first jumping frog story, couldn't have figured on that. It was the Twain Centennial Committee that arranged the contest, sponsored also by the Park Department and the frogs were specially imported from Louisiana for the occasion. Presumably each was trained to jump a good distance. Not a few did—in the preliminary heats, the elimination contests, before the sun got in its spiteful effects. Once again Baby Blimp, three covered 14 feet in three hops during one of the heats. Some of the rest just blinked.

Fortunately for Abbie there was a time limit in the finals. After she had lacedadically bounded her three feet in one hop she went to sleep, too. But when the official judge yelled "Time!" there was Abbie on her mark again, albeit snoozing, and the other frogs dozing a yard behind her.

In the eliminations, when wind and limb were kinder, Abbie was able to cover eight feet, five inches in her best three-hop leap, as compared with the 14 feet span of Baby Blimp. But Abbie was there in the stretch drive and the others flopped.

Before the start of the eliminations, Whitey, only albino frog in captivity, was crowned queen of the frogs. Garrett W. Howard, chief inspector of the A. S. P. C. A. was there to see that the frogs were handled with consideration. There were no complaints. Most of the jumpers, however, are scheduled for the frying pan in the near future.

Pluck that overrode all obstacles has been rewarded and Roxine Lawrence has arrived in the film. The 30-year-old blond, shown here as her contract was approved in Los Angeles court, was paralyzed for 18 months. Daring to aid her cure, she became so adept she won a film part, then worked her way up by doubling for others to gain recognition in her own right.

Benefit Game

(Continued from Page One)

and L. Spears, both veterans, will be at the halfback positions.

Following two weeks of practice Coach Hammons declared that he believed Hope's football prospects this year to be 30 per cent improver over 1934.

Officials for Monday night's game were announced as Teddy Jones, Lawrence Martin and Earl O'Neal. The probable line-ups:

Reece Left End Kennedy
Moore Left Tackle S. Jones
K. Spears Left Guard Richards
Holly Center H. Chamberlain
Keith Right Guard England
Anderson Right Tackle Hobbs
Ramsey Right End Maudin
Brewster Quarterback Brown
Cargile Left Half Payne
L. Spears Right Half Harper
Stone Fullback B. Way

Japanese sharks lay eggs twice as big as ostrich eggs, and these are the largest eggs of any living creature.

LAXATIVE MADE OF PLANTS
"Theodore's Black-Draught" contains active plant ingredients needed to stimulate sluggish, costive bowels to do their work in passing along the waste matters of digestion. It brings refreshing relief. Take it at the first sign of constipation.

"We find Black-Draught a great medicine for constipation which caused me to have headaches, dizziness and to feel dull and bad," writes Mr. R. M. Gabriel, of Huntsville, N. C. "I feel like a new person," he declares, describing the relief he gets from taking Black-Draught."

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ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
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Hope Boys
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You'll Find it Cheaper
to Have Your Shoes
Repaired at—
WITT'S SHOE SHOP
105 South Elm Phone 674

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's missionary circles of First Baptist church were held at the homes of Mesdames J. H. Walker, J. L. Rogers, Geo. Hinton and J. H. Black.

The Aesthetian Art club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Crosnoe with Mrs. W. O. Shipley assisting hostess. Mrs. J. A. Henry gave a convention report.

The Presbyterian congregation entertained the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Mrs. Gus Haynes entertained with an afternoon tea for her niece, Miss Valla Dean Hanagan, whose forthcoming marriage to T. S. Cornelius, has caused a stir of pre-nuptial entertainments.

The average healthy person eats one ton of food costing approximately \$200 annually, according to recent estimates.

Rainy Weather
Brings Flies and Mosquitoes
A rainy spring means lots of flies and mosquitoes in the summer. Get ready to fight them now.

REX SPRAY Qt. 45c Pt. 25c 1/2 Pt. 15c
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FLIT Quart \$1.00 Pint 60c 1/2 Pint 35c
Vaughn Continuous Sprayer, Reg 75c 50c
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Keith Right Guard England
Anderson Right Tackle Hobbs
Ramsey Right End Maudin
Brewster Quarterback Brown
Cargile Left Half Payne
L. Spears Right Half Harper
Stone Fullback B. Way

Japanese sharks lay eggs twice as big as ostrich eggs, and these are the largest eggs of any living creature.

LAXATIVE MADE OF PLANTS
"Theodore's Black-Draught" contains active plant ingredients needed to stimulate sluggish, costive bowels to do their work in passing along the waste matters of digestion. It brings refreshing relief. Take it at the first sign of constipation.

"We find Black-Draught a great medicine for constipation which caused me to have headaches, dizziness and to feel dull and bad," writes Mr. R. M. Gabriel, of Huntsville, N. C. "I feel like a new person," he declares, describing the relief he gets from taking Black-Draught."

TIEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Headquarters for
McQuay-Norris Products
Globe Batteries
Century Tires
218 E. Third St. Phone 333

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
State Bank Building, Suite 202
Texarkana, Arkansas
Phone 330

Ask Your Merchant for
Fresh Potato Chips
Made Daily in Hope by
Hope Boys
Gentry and Toland
"Bill" "Clyde"

You'll Find it Cheaper
to Have Your Shoes
Repaired at—
WITT'S SHOE SHOP
105 South Elm Phone 674

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's missionary circles of First Baptist church were held at the homes of Mesdames J. H. Walker, J. L. Rogers, Geo. Hinton and J. H. Black.

The Aesthetian Art club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Crosnoe with Mrs. W. O. Shipley assisting hostess. Mrs. J. A. Henry gave a convention report.

The Presbyterian congregation entertained the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Mrs. Gus Haynes entertained with an afternoon tea for her niece, Miss Valla Dean Hanagan, whose forthcoming marriage to T. S. Cornelius, has caused a stir of pre-nuptial entertainments.

The average healthy person eats one ton of food costing approximately \$200 annually, according to recent estimates.

Rainy Weather
Brings Flies and Mosquitoes
A rainy spring means lots of flies and mosquitoes in the summer. Get ready to fight them now.

REX SPRAY Qt. 45c Pt. 25c 1/2 Pt. 15c
FLYTOX Pint 39c
FLIT Quart \$1.00 Pint 60c 1/2 Pint 35c
Vaughn Continuous Sprayer, Reg 75c 50c
Hudson Prayers, All Sizes 50c to 20c

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

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Egg Diet Wards Off Child's Cold

Egg a Day Also Increases Length of Life, Say Nutrition Experts

NEW YORK.—(AP)—An egg a day will improve children's resistance to colds, two Columbia University nutrition experts said Sunday.

Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor of nutrition, and Miss Gertrude M. Borgeson, research associate, said their experiments had punctured the old-fashioned idea that eggs are too rich for everyday consumption of young children.

An egg a day is not only a good "protection" against colds, they said, it also will "induce a significant improvement in longevity."

Their conclusions are based on experiments with 60 children two to six years old in a nursery for two years. Dividing the children into two groups, an egg-a-day and a no-egg group, Dr. Rose said that egg-a-day children proved superior to resistance to colds and in general well-being.

Cotton Reduction
Test Up to Court

But Lee Moor's Appeal Will Not Be Heard Until Next October

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the lower courts acted correctly in dismissing the suit of Lee Moor, Clint (Texas) cotton planter, to test the constitutionality of the cotton production control act.

The court consented to review the case at its next term, beginning in October.

Sunk
Two old settlers, confirmed back-ers, sat in the backwoods. The conversation drifted from politics and finally got around to cooking.

"I got one o' them cookery books once, but I never could do nothin' with it."

"Too much fancy work in it, eh?" "You've said it! Every one o' them recipes began the same way: 'Take a clean dish—' and that settled me."—Modern Woodsman.

Just Received
QUEEN MAKE
WASH FROCKS
Hemstitching and Buttons Covered
THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

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Magazine Pose Wins Rich Mate

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WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
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Rowing Coach

HORIZONTAL:
1 American row-
ing coach, Jim
2 This is his
32nd year of
in one
school.
12 Turnpike.
13 Small shield.
15 A particle.
16 Iniquities.
17 Neither.
18 Decays as
fruit.
20 Frosted.
21 Noise noise.
22 Elm.
24 Roman
emperors.
26 Metal ball for
ten.
28 Largest
flatfish.
34 He is the
world's best
rowing coach.
36 Courteous.
37 Range of hills.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
10 Passage.
11 Delicacies.
14 Cries as doves.
16 His crew won
five at
Poughkeepsie.
19 Hunting dog.
21 Seasoning.
22 Snare.
24 Boxes.
25 Black hawk.
27 Prophet.
28 To total.
29 To beseech.
31 Sick.
32 Profiler.
33 Indian.
35 Eagle's claw.
38 Invigorating
medicines.
39 Broadest.
42 Nocturnal
animal.
43 Disturbance.
45 Thin.
46 Wise men.
47 Slovak.
52 Musical note.
DOWN
33 Marble.
34 Senior.
41 Pensive.
42 Trees.
43 Positive elec-
tric terminal.
45 Wax stump.
49 Pine lumber-
man.
51 Pertaining to
fungi.
53 South Amer-
ican.

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